CIRCUS ICELANDER AND JAP DO BATTLE

Science Decide Who Won Bout on Madison Square Garden Roof.

ORIENTAL HARD

Inequality of Attire Added to Difficulties of Contest.

What started out yesterday afternoon to be a demonstration strictly in the nterest of science and art on the roof Madison Square Garden, along about 'clock, or two minutes after the work had got its stride reached the stage where Iceland declared war on Japan.
"Not so loud!" cried the boss of the

Sarnum circus, climbing a chair that s voice might be heard above the upich now was spilling over eaves of the roof down into Madison uare and causing folks far below in Madison Square to wonder what the ask one another breathlessly unseen ructions were all about up above the tree tops.

annes Josefsson, the blond haired Icelandic glant with the circus, is (do you have to be told?) "the greatest aster of marvellous tricks of self defence as practised by the people of Iceand since the eleventh century." And com your circus programmes two or that the long haired Japanese terror Mawaga, is "the mightlest champion of itsu that ever jousted in Japan. This year, according to the promoters of the art and science conclave of yes-terday afternoon, Otawaga is even bet-

Mr. Norman Selby (Kid McCov)." read the invitations to yesterday's funcsent out on the unostentatious note paper the circus uses for strictly social intercourse, which is decorated with zebras, lines and taggers gold leaf, twelve colors and a key plate, so that the only bare spots left write upon are the backs of each "has consented to referce a between these two champions f the golden East and the silvery ar North, and invitations have been extended to distinguished physicians

Wherefore to Dr. William E. Young West Sixty-fifth street was ac corded a seat right up with the porters when he arrived with Dr. H Grable and Dr. H. D. Gill of 443 East Fifty-seventh street, eminent vei-There were too surgeon. Dr. Guizot Liermitte, the circus veterinarian: Dr. Plympton Rossiter. reus dentist, and Old Doctor John O'Hara Cosgrave and Dr. Dexter Feiowes, one of the greatest drugglats Pittsfield, Mass., to mention only few of the scientists present.

The fact that Dr. Grable is the circus vinter back t'hum, down Pittsfield way, department from Bridgeport to he coast in spring, in summer, in fall, cause you to decide hastily that had influenced them to the invitation to yesterday's on the roof. Absurd! Science had called and they came. Incidentally Col. Bill Johnstone and high hat a ringside seat as represen-

The lectures and demonstrations were delayed only a moment at the very eginning of the programme. Johan-

Was not until the old drug-litisfield and Commogore ter in New York.

Japanese with a name that sounded like Tomsharky wriggled his head from under a pole pressed flat the circus performers kneeling on the

Now the decks were cleared. Would the great Otawaga, who wore a short

ent. But again there was no official "fall." Wham, and the ap again was slammed onto the mat and over the edge onto the tiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalley Gratton Mortune have opened the Crester Davis cottage for the spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenelm Winslow have returned to the Waldo house from Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield will

Whereupon the boss decided that this open Paxhurst.



A Lesson.

little function was growing altogether too scientific and he said the demonstrations would cease forthwith. The clinic sysician and that Old Dr. Fellowes thereupon trailed off to a mere demonprofession only in the stration of how one Jap could cause another Japanese heart to "stop beating and heads the Barnum & Bailey pub- for a full minute while all animation is Lovis A. Bates, who formerly had drug the first presentation of their annual suspended." and gentler things like But although there was no dethat. cision that scientific affair between Far North and Far East was sure some ex-

ROBERT GRAVES'S LUNCHEON.

Mincola Entertainment.

Robert Graves gave yesterday at his country place, the Garage, in Mineola, Ctawaga person, seemingly in the belief that the wrestling contest was singing by professional entertainers who at 345 Broadway, died at her bone, 829 Park avenue, in he

Who speaks reindeer fluently. "Djutkeja unavkgak igloo ig navadikdik?"
What answer could the warm blooded
Irelandic giant make to that? None at
But it was not until the old drug
But it was not until the old drug
Who speaks reindeer fluently. "DjutCastle, M. Maurice and Miss Florence
Walton danced and Al Joseon of the Winter Garden sang. The music was by
Europe and his band of negro singers.
Who have been frequently heard this winOtto Hansen and Mrs. Stowe Phelps

who have been frequently heard this wings from Pittsfield and Commogore William Thompson and Prof. Jayson Rial combined to remind him that the whole roof would be aglow with hot are anyway that the greatest son of all he great Vikings would strip to the far and go out into the cold weather wearing only the natural protection is at he wore when first he was lassed on an Iceland lee floe for the Greater Show on Earth.

Miss Al Naruska, the little lady Jan and Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mis. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mis. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mrs. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mis. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mrs. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mrs. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mrs. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mrs. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William H. Duval, Dr., Jay Coosan, Mrs. Frederic Nellson, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, M

the decks were cleared. Would favorable there was a large number of society people here for Sunday.

Many of those who will open their wills early in the spring spent the day here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander

Even now reservations are being made. The show promises to surpass those of the shown this week at all the daughter survive her.

C. Edgar Titzel.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 30.—C. Edgar Titzel, the Conesting Traction Company, died to-day of paralysis caused by a hesmorthment of the Cas and Electric Power the day at Tuxedo. Other arrivals were the shoulders and the was the son of the Rev. Dr. John M. Torre was a brief lull.

Pow: Zowie: Over the shoulders and the day of the was the son of the Rev. Dr. John M. and Mrs. Cast. Rev. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Weld and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cart. C

DR. LOUIS A. BATES.

Tulane University. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 30 .- Dr an acute attack of unemic poisoning, from which he had been a sufferer for several months.

Astor this evening.

The show is given this year as a benefit for the flood sufferers in the middle

home, \$29 Park avenue, in her seventy-sixth year vesterday. Mrs. Catlin was Subscribers May Now Engage Next When the news was broken, however, that the bouts were to be held out on the roof the blond giant from Iceland feared it would be too call. that the bouts were to be held out on the roof the blond giant from Iceland feared it would be too cold outdoors and balked momentarily.

Bijkig: cried old Dr. Fellows, "Bijkig: cried old Dr

Mass. in 1855. His father was the Rev. Saturday matineen.
James Pease Terry. He was graduated. All the principal artists now with the James Pease Terry. He was graduated All the principal artists now from Yale in 1876, and spent two years company will return next season Nell-anford Mrs. ederic on and later in Louisiana for E. F. Atkins. BILLIE BURKE HERE IN MAY.

70 years of age and a widower, was a four weeks only. Charles Frohman member of several associations for bene-reviving it.

Mrs. Caroline Van Buren.

Mrs. Caroline Van Buren, wife of Edward Morris Van Buren, an insurance broker at 50 Pine street, died at her home in Plainfield, N. J., yesterday. She was will as early in the spring spent the day here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and the misses Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. The wife of the Icelandic giant pleaded by the most of the Icelandic giant pleaded with most to go into the match with wouldn't take any more clothes off. The boss pleaded. And suddenly onto the mat and straight toward the Japanese shot the blood giant of Iceland, He had shot the blood giant of Iceland, He had given way to the boss's argument to go in a kimono, and the circus folk.

In the match with the lond giant of Iceland, He had given way to the boss's argument to full the properties of the spring attraction this year will be the horse show, which is scheduled for Memorial Day and the following Saturday. Even now reservations are being made. The show promises to surpass those of the field Country Club and the Watchung Hunt Club. Her husband, three sons and a daughter survive her.

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Gaby Desivs, who is appearing in "The Raiffield Country Club and the Watchung of Pittsburg, in 1877. She was a member of the Plainfield. N. J., yesterday. She was 36 years old. Mrs. Van Buren,

Capt. Eugene Hemstreet, for years well | Lecture by Principal Joseph T. Griffin known as a sailing master in Staten Island of Public School 114 on "The Law of waters, died yesterday in the Tottenville Interest and Attention," carnegie Hall, nt. But again there was no official have opened the Chester Davis cottage fall." Wham! and the ap again was for the spring, and Mrs. Mending for the spring, and Mrs. Kenelm Winslow have returned to the Waldo Into the mat and over the edge house from Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafied will sup by a policeman near the station house. Capt. Hemstreet, who was 55 years of age, lived with his wife and return to their Tuxedo house in April, and mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman will he seemed not to be himself. Coroner Jackson will investigate.

Waters, died yesterday in the Tottenville. Interest and Attention, Carnegie Hail, Meeting of Woman's National Theatre, house. Capt. Hemstreet, who was 55 years of age, lived with his wife and two children at Tottenville. When found he seemed not to be himself. Coroner Jackson will investigate.

COLUMBIA SHOW TO-NIGHT. Receipts of Astor Performances to Go to Flood Relief.

Columbia University students will give stores in New York, died here to-night of show, "The Brigands," at the Hotel

Bates was 65 years old. He in- West. All the receipts of the performance Dr. Bates was 65 years old. He innerited about \$500,000 from his uncle.
Faul Tulane, founder of Tulane University at New Orleans, and for whom the
Hotel Tulane, which Dr. Bates built at
Nashville, was named. He had large
realty holdings in Nashville. Birmingham.
Ala., and New York.

West. All the receipts of the performance
to-night are to be given to the Chamber
of Commerce's fund, and the net receipts
of the remaining performance this week
are to go to the fund also. It is expected
that several thousand dollars will be
raised in his way.

It is more than forty years since Offeninach's light opera, "The Brigands," was
last presented in New York.

OPERA OPENS ITS BOOKS.

The next opera season will commend on Monday, November 17, and will con-tinue for twenty-three weeks, in which galls, Sac and Fox; Ivy E. Met on Monday, November 17, and will con-Frank A. Terry.

Frank A. Terry, for many years a chemist in sugar refineries in Philadelphia, died yesterday at White Haven, Pa Mr. Terry was born at South Weymouth, Mass. in 1855. His father was the Per.

> Girls in Revival of "The Amazons." Billie Burke is to appear in again this season, this time masquerading as a boy in the role of Lady Thomasin Belturbet in Pinero's The Amazons."

Anyway, the Colonel considered too long, and as there were no sther volunteers the little Japanese advised one of their troupe and a selected one of their troupe and selected one of their troupe and

Plays and Players.

Before Spring Opening.

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Tuxed Park. N. Y. March 30.—Although the weather conditions were under the decks were cleared.

Would be the pole and a heavyweight from the ward public school in Manhattan. He was for years a trustee of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He was the father-in-law of the old Twentieth ward public school in Manhattan. He wa prose and poem and will be management of Philip Klein. G. Delamater has secured

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tation Costs Less Than

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crass, flowering shrubbery and beauti-

ful flower beds is promised for this

summer by Park Commissioner Stover

and his landscape architect, C. D. Lay.

promise may already be seen, the Com-

missioner says, following the warm rains

The cheering prospect is based on the

uccessful operation of the scheme of

restoration which was begun in 1911

The restoration was nothing more

han the plan in use by many farmers,

the rotation of crops. For the first time

since the park was laid out half a cen-

tury ago a plough was run through the awns and instead of grass rye was

"We were told that it would take mill-

ons to rehabilitate the park," Commis-sioner Stover said yesterday. "More

han two-thirds of the lawn surface has

already been successfully restored and the cost of treating the whole extent of

and the ball field and putting up a fence o keep out trespassers sowed winter

ye. Small lawns here and there were

similarly treated. Last summer these plots were kept closed. We applied

hey are coming along beautifully. If

he grass is sufficiently strong to with-

stand the trampling without serious in-

fury the lawns will be thrown open in

he ball field for enlarged usage. There

will be shower baths for boys and girls.

There is a room in the enlarged build-ing for small children to play during

"But I am more interested in getting new road for Riverside Drive than

anything else. Every other project is

of secondary importance. By a new

road I mean to take up the old roadbed

entirely and lay a new one that will

"It is a curious fact that twenty-

six allen grasses were found on the

awns. We eliminated them and planted

redtop, creeping bent, blue grass and

Swedish schoolhouse and west of the

reservoir shows up in an especially fine

"There is to be no more restriction in

the park in the future than there has

been in the past. I believe, as in the

beginning, that certain parts of the park

parts restricted. Tall poles carry-ing flags will indicate the lawns that

are open and there will be more keep

at all park entrances showing visitors

COMMENCEMENT AT CARLISLE.

Annual Exercises Begin and Will

Last Four Days More.

CARLISLE, Pa., March 30.—The annua

chool here began to-day with the bac

Oneida : Sylvia Moon, Stockbridge Waterman, Seneca, Lida Wheelock Oneida, Joseph H. Broker, Chippewa Francis R. Eastman, Sloux, Peter East

Oneida.

Port Wine

Olive Oil.

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"I propose to have sketch maps posted

should be open to the public and certain

The lawn above the

Tall poles carry-

"I have reconstructed the cottage on

The results show this spring and

generous quantities of fertilizers.

the summer.

ainy weather.

last ten years.

white clover.

condition this spring.

off signs than formerly

what parts are restricted."

greensward will not exceed \$150,000. "The work began in the fall of 1911 when we ploughed the north meadow

and has regenerated the soil.

and sunshine.

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AMPBELL .- Bahler D., aged 16. Service "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank Campbell Building), Monday of Clock. Automobile cortege. RANCIS.—Suddenly, on March 29. at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.,

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DIED.

BREWSTER—Suddenly, at his late real-dence, 139 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, March 29, 1812, Walter Shaw Brewster,

husband of Cecelia Rice, in his 46th year uneral services at the Church of the New Jerusalem. Monroe place and Clark street. Tuesday. April 1, at 2 P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Richard Pearce Francis. M. D., son of Hannah L. and the late George H. Francis of Montclair. Funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Fullerton avenue, corner Union street, Montelair. Tuesday afternoon, April 1, at 4 o'clock. Kindly do not bend flowers.

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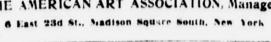
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DIED.

CATLIN.—Frances Hunt Catlin, beloved wife of the late Julius Catlin, in the 16th year of her age, at her residence, 829 Park avenue, on Sunday, March 20. Notice of funeral later.

McCREA .-- On March 28, 1913, James Mc Crea, at his residence, Ardmore, Pa. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's P. E. Church, Ardmore, 2:39 P. M. Mon day. March 31. Special train will leave Broad street station. Philadelphia, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

omit flowers. ORGAN.-On Saturday, March 29, 1918, Bankson Taylor Morgan, in his 72d year. Funeral will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue, Tuesday, April 1, at 10:30 A. M. Interment, Albany, N. Y. Members of the Fraternity of Delta Psi are requested to attend the funeral ser-vices and to meet in the vestry room

At 10:20 A. M. OSS.—Joseph, on March 20, after a short illness, at his residence, 1864 Seventh avenue, beloved husband of the late Re-becca Moss, father of Harry J., Hyman,

becca Moss, father of Harry J. Hyman, Solomon, the late Isaac Moss, Louis, Arthur H. and Mrs. George Mord. Funeral will be held from Temple Emanu-El. Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, Tuesday, April 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

STEWART.—After a short illness, on Saturday, March 29, 1912, in New York city, Hugh A. Stewart of Pitlochry, Scotland. Memorial service at 4 o'clock, Monday, at the chapel of the University of Columbia. Columbia Heighte.

TERRY .- At White Haven, Pa., Frank A. Terry, after a long illness, March 25. Funeral Tuesday, Lyme, Conn.

DIED.

TROTTER.—At Yonkers, N. V., after a brief illness, on Friday, March 28, 1918, Dr. Richard R. Trotter, in the 64th year

Church, Yonkers, N. Y., Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. AN BUREN .-- At Plainfield, N. J. on Sun day, March 30, 1913. Caroline Reinhart. daughter of the late Joseph W. Reinhart

and beloved wife of Edward Morris Van Buren, aged 36 years.

Services at her late residence, \$10 Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, April 1, at 3 P. M. Interment private. Carriages will meet express train leaving foot of Liberty street. Central R. R. of N. J., at 3 P. M. Pittsburg.

Pa.; Richmond, Va., and Kingston, N Y., paper please copy. ALLACE.—On Squarday, March 29, 1913, at her residence, \$41 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, Josephine, wife of James N.

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